

## Easter around PE

Easter was celebrated in many different ways in our diocese.



**Good Friday Three Hour Service** - St Paul's in Parsons Hill took advantage of the beautiful sunny day and the rector, Ruthell Johnson, together with his assistant, Roy Snyman tssf, led the congregation in contemplation before the Stations of the Cross which were placed in various parts of the garden. It was a very moving experience for those who attended.



**At 06h00 on Easter morning** a group of Anglicans were among the ecumenical gathering on the Donkin for the Salvation Army annual Sunrise Service. Some of the young members of the Salvation Army danced their joy to a fast beat Christian song, and a thought-provoking message was given by Lt Colonel P Koopman. The service was followed with coffee and hot cross buns in their hall after which some went on to attend the Easter Eucharist Service at Holy Trinity in Central.

On **Maundy Thursday** the rector of Holy Trinity in Central, David Stansbury, began the evening service in the hall with a 'Passover' teaching using bread and wine for the Old Testament segment - after which he completed the New Testament teaching during the Eucharist service in the church.

## Ascension 2010



Jesus was taken up before their very eyes, and a cloud hid him from their sight.  
Acts 1:9

## Honorary Canon



**Dr George Malek with Bishop Bethlehem and the BEO, Mark Derry.**

Dr George Malek of the Ecumenical Pastoral Institute, based in Stellenbosch, was made an Honorary Canon of the Diocese of Port Elizabeth on Wednesday, 24 March at the Cathedral of St Mary the Virgin. Dr Malek, who has a Ph D in Clinical Psychology and Theology, will be conducting retreats, clergy forums and pastoral care of clergy within the Diocese each year.

He was born into the Orthodox faith of North Africa, he is a clinician and theologian, has directed mission programmes in South Africa, the United States, Europe and the Middle East.

## Permission to commence a courtship

### Tommy Horne

African traditions are beautiful and show great respect for parents and the elders of the family.

So it was that when Darlington Ebajut a Ugandan IT consultant and service provider from Johannesburg, met his brother's schoolmate, Loyce Aisu-Acham and felt their relationship should develop further, he first had to obtain her family's permission.

Loyce, a Lay Minister at Holy Trinity, Central, had left her parent's home in Uganda eight years ago, but felt that Darlington had to honour their traditions by seeking her parent's permission in a ceremony which required a close scrutiny by her father, an ordained Anglican priest and her blood family members, of the suitor's intentions and sincerity - but they were all very far away.

Fortunately Loyce had two adoptive "parents" at Holy Trinity: "Papa" Tommy Horne and "Mama" Sheila Amery, and once Loyce had obtained permission from her own parents in Uganda, the Holy Trinity family took over.

Darlington travelled to PE last year and waited outside the flat of Mama Sheila, while Papa Tommy explained to the gathered extended family, priest and friends, how they were to interview him before deciding whether they would grant him permission to commence a

courtship with Loyce.

Formal introductions preceded the earnest questioning of Darlington's intentions, his ability to support her and his sincere intentions to marry one day.

When the "family" agreed his intentions were honourable, Xhanti Mhlontlo announced the verdict to the joyful sound of Xhosa songs, Avril Nolte welcomed Darlington into the HTC family and assistant priest Brian Axccl prayed a blessing over them.

Naturally a sumptuous party followed. The next day, Papa Tommy announced the decision to the congregation and the rector David Stansbury called the happy couple forward for a blessing, in order that the congregation would know who this stranger was who would often be seen in the company of a beaming and happy Loyce.



**Ugandan couple, Loyce Aisu-Acham of Holy Trinity in Central, and Darlington Ebajut from Johannesburg, discuss their traditional courtship with Adel Erasmus.**

Loyce said afterwards: "I felt so loved and cared for when my Holy Trinity family took on my blood family's role of screening my suitor. I knew they didn't want me to be hurt by anyone"

Progress has been as expected and Loyce and Darlington are now planning their wedding to be held in December at St Peter's Cathedral Soroti Diocese in Uganda.

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## ✍ Letter to the ed ✍

### Appreciation of GAFCON

I am writing this letter in response to a letter that appeared in iindaba last month which referred to the Global Anglican Future Conference, by Fr Roy Snyman. This conference was held in Jerusalem 22-29 June 2009 and was held prior to the Lambeth Conference of Bishops in Canterbury. I too am adding my reactions to it, for what they are worth! I haven't enough words to express my deep, deep appreciation to some of the archbishops from the African continent and many others who did not "give up" on the Anglican Church due to frustration, dissatisfaction etc but rather prayed, worked and struggled through to this Conference, to the resolutions of the 14 Point Jerusalem Declaration, and to the launching of the Fellowship of Confessing Anglicans. When I first read through that Declaration, each point was as a quickening and healing balm to my soul.

Truly Lord, I give you humble thanks!

To our Diocesan, Bishop Bethlehem, may I say how proud in the Lord I and countless other Anglicans are of you! The tremendous role and contribution you made in:

a) being part of that august body  
b) for your being willing to be counted, and this diocese to be counted, as the launching pad of

the Fellowship of Confessing Anglicans in South Africa  
c) for your Gospel-centred messages and preaching which now reflect so beautifully our 14 Point Jerusalem Declaration.

#### A testimony

Just to give more "meat" and understanding to this letter Molly, my wife, and I, just before we were married, came to a deep conviction and realization that we were both serious sinners in front of God and that we both needed much help! We both made definite decisions to accept consciously the death of the Lord Jesus Christ and his rising again into our lives! What a change thereupon happened! Since that time our ongoing fellowship has been with like-minded people; our calling and ministry down the years has been within and through the Anglican Church. Primarily, it was to those who did not have a personal relationship with the Lord Jesus Christ. It was such a joy for me even today to hear my son David talk about a young man who had given his life to the Lord Jesus Christ in their service last week. Oh, that more Anglicans may realize the beauty and glory of a personal relationship with the Lord Jesus Christ, the sovereignty of the Holy Scriptures and the baptism of the Spirit all as foundational to daily living.

There has been more than one occasion when such was the life and the image portrayed by the Anglican Church that Molly and I literally had to hang our heads in shame amongst associates from other denominations. More than once the Lord has had to hold us to our call within the Anglican Fold, more so in these latter years of retirement, when there has not been as much restraint placed upon us to stay within it!

But now ... all is different when a doubtful Anglican behaviour pattern or statement comes into the limelight, the difference between an Anglican and a Confessing Anglican should be mentioned so as to help all concerned.

I will conclude with this very moving prayer adapted from an Anglican Prayer Book:

"Lord God, may we never be ashamed to confess the faith of Christ Crucified and manfully to fight under His banner against sin- the world, the flesh and the devil - and to continue as Christ's faithful soldier and servant until our lives end, through Jesus Christ our Living Lord and Saviour, Amen".

Yours humbly,  
**Alan Stansbury,**  
retired priest.

### Saddened by letter

I am rather sad that a well respected honorary Canon has decided to enter the debate about human sexuality. He starts off by lambasting the "floppy Bible fundamentalists" as he calls them, who are schismatics. What about growing liberalism in the church? Are they not schismatic? They do not adhere to biblical norms. Article 6 of our 39 Articles of Religion state that "the Bible contains all things necessary for salvation." Is this fundamentalism? We have long ago departed from the Historic Faith once delivered, and the reason - we don't want to adhere

to Biblical Doctrine. What is wrong with this argument, in my opinion, is that human sexuality needs to be set against Biblical norms. God has declared in Holy Scripture that marriage is the proper place for sex, and marriage is between a man and a woman. We are not at liberty to change this!

To raise the issue of the ordination of women and the extension of women's ministry in the same article is misleading and highly questionable. Nothing in Holy Scripture bars women from ministry as I see it. Paul commended a wife and husband team. (Priscilla and

Aquila and the church that met in their home. Rom16:5). Both the Old and New Testaments are however united in stating homosexual practice as sin, along with adultery and idolatry etc. What does this communicate to the women serving in our diocese? I personally want to acknowledge the role that they play, both lay and ordained, and to bless and thank them for their ministry. Finally, I would like to defend the calling that they have as an authentic call of God.

Grace and Peace.  
**Dudley Greenshields**  
Dean of the diocese

## KJV 400 next year

Frank Field, MP, is chairman of the 2011 Trust - 2011trust.org

Next year Britain will celebrate 400 years of the King James Bible. The translators went about their task with a wonderful self-confidence that allowed them to use much of the pioneering translator William Tyndale's wonderful text. Indeed, many of the phrases still in use in our language, explained below, are Tyndale's.

King James I saw his task as giving his newly acquired kingdom a beautiful gift that would also serve as a unifying force. It didn't quite turn out as



he wished, but many of those families who left these shores to begin life in the New World took James's book with them.

The result was beyond what the King could ever have imagined. As James's Bible spread around the world, Britain established a linguistic empire that has outlasted any imperial power. Indeed, the subjects of this English-language common-wealth are bound together by the strongest of bonds, a use and love of the English language.

The English are always slow

to blow their own trumpet and this reticence is one of our more gracious characteristics. But come 2011 we will be selling ourselves short if we do not, for once, enter into a great celebration of a book that has helped to define our national character while our language has become one spoken by a third of the globe.

As the newly crowned King asserted his authority and set in train a new translation of the Bible, who could have imagined for the briefest of moments — or "in the twinkling of an eye" — that this would be the outcome?

## Are you a blessing?



Discussing Israel with Cheryl Hauer (second left), the International Developmental Director of the Bridges for Peace are Eloise Lombard (St Nicholas, Charlo), Debbie Hardman (St Hugh's) and Cheryl van der Plaats (St Nicholas, Charlo).

**God's word about Israel - "I will bless those who bless you, and whoever curses you I will curse." Genesis 12:3**

At a meeting held at St Nicholas in Charlo on Wednesday evening 24 March the Revd Cheryl Hauer, the International Developmental Director of the Bridges for Peace, reminded the listeners of this very important Scripture. She said people need to understand God's heart for 'the apple of his eye' - Israel - and that either they are part of the blessing or part of the curse.

Cheryl spoke of the everlasting (*olam*) covenants God has entered into with Israel. She said, "The creator of the universe has a sovereign purpose for that

land. God's purpose for Israel is to bless everyone." She said Ezekiel 36 is telling of God regathering the people - returning them to the land of Israel because of his "Name." She reminded everyone that it is only for a short while that God has turned a blind eye on his people so that Gentiles can be saved. She suggested that everyone read Romans 11 very carefully.

Cheryl, an author and sought-after speaker, is currently residing in Jerusalem with her husband who is also involved with the Bridges for Peace.

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## Youth on a mission

Report by Nwabisa Siwendu of Kariega Archdeaconry

The Youth of Kariega Archdeaconry held their official Year Opening service at St Stephen's, New Brighton, on 30 January. Using their theme for the year, 'Bambelela Eluqequeshwani, Musa Ukuluyeka: Lulondolozwe Ngokuba Bakho' (Proverbs 4:13). The main speaker was Elliott Banzana the rector of St Timothy's in Motherwell.

He regarded the theme as an educational one which applied to the youth of today as it comes at a time when there is a lack of discipline among young people. The theme is a challenge to us as young Christians. He said that the book of Proverbs was classical literature and that the author, King Solomon the son of David, had asked God for wisdom to be able to lead people of Israel. He went on to say that when you lose Christian teaching you die spiritually not

physically, and he encouraged the youth to stick to Bible teachings to build them up saying, "Despite everything that is happening in the world, if you stick to the teachings of the Bible you will see the glory of God. As you rededicate yourselves, follow the prayer of St Francis and ask God to start with you so you become salt and light to the dark nation. May you be a blessing in your church."

Among the visitors were the archdeacon of Kariega, Zweli Tom, members of Mary Magdaene and the Boys and Girls Friendly Society from St Matthew's Parish. Their message of support was, 'There should be a difference between the youth who are in Christ and youth in general; there is only one person like you - and that is you. Let's be positive about our future because what we do today will determine what we will be tomorrow and lastly, let's practise our theme through prayer.'

Join the fun at All Saints'

Fête - Kabega Park

Saturday 29 May 09h00 - 15h00

All the favourite stalls -

Food, drinks, ice cream, puddings, books, white elephant, games et al



**While Bishop Bethlehem is on Sabbatical leave iindaba has asked various clergy to write the letter for this page...**

**The first person invited is the Vicar-General, Dudley Greenshields.**

**Dear People of God,**

As I sit to write this letter, the Easter services celebrating Jesus' death and resurrection have come and gone and we turn now to Pentecost.

We view the events of Easter from the perspective of post Pentecost, and hopefully with the Jewish idea of looking back to gain understanding for our time. The Holy Spirit comes to empower the Church to call to mind the teachings of Jesus and give missionary zeal to go out to make Him known.

A really good place to begin is to ask, "Do I know Jesus as my Lord and Saviour?" Secondly, can I share this faith in a way that would help others to come to believe too? The Holy Spirit comes to convict us of sin, indwell us and empower us for mission. This empowering for Mission is outward looking, first to our families, then to our communities (can we reach those on the parish roll who never come to church?), and then to take the Gospel to other places. It all starts with my commitment to Jesus? Where do I stand? Do I have a burning desire to share my faith and grow the Church? It cost the early church, what is it costing me?

The Missionary Spirit which was sent at



**No, Dudley Greenshields has not been put behind bars ... he is seen praying at the installation of the Provost of the Cathedral.**

Pentecost is also an empowering Spirit who gives gifts to each one just as He wills. These gifts give power to perform the work which God wants done. They vary from person to person but every believer receives gifts. We need to know what God has blessed us with and use them to build the Church of God, extend His kingdom and worship Him more effectively. These gifts should

complement the Word brought to show people who do not know Christ that the Lord has really spoken. Do we see the gifts listed in Romans 12 v 3-8; 1 Corinthians 12 v 4-11 and Ephesians 4 as equipping us for service in the world?

The Spirit is also the Comforter so if we are broken or lost He restores our vitality, heals our sadness and enables us to be His hands and feet and eyes in the world. We need to be relevant to our communities, sharing our Risen, Ascended, Glorified Lord of Life – Hallelujah! My prayer is that He would give us the boldness to share our faith and empower us for service.

This self same Spirit is also a unifying Spirit who brings us together to worship the Lord Jesus in Spirit and Truth. Support the Transformation Africa prayer meetings hosted again this Pentecost and pray with other believers for our land, province, community and Church to be enthused with love for God and the world.

May Pentecost 2010 be a turning point this year when the world notices the Church of God on the move, and is drawn to love and worship the King of kings. What will we do differently this year?

May the God of our Lord Jesus Christ guard your heart and mind and keep you safe.

Yours in Christ,  
**Dudley Greenshields**

## Visit by Director of RSCM

The highlight of a visit to South Africa by International Director of the Royal School of Church Music, Lindsay Gray, was the Evensong he attended at our Cathedral on Sunday 14 March.

The music was magnificent - with the 'combined choirs', conducted by the Cathedral music director, Timothy Lees, with the solo in the Magnificat sung by Luzuko Ngcwangu and the Nunc Dimittis solo by Siviwe Njajula.



**At the RSCM celebration Evensong in the Cathedral were Lindsay Gray, RSCM International Director, Jenny Yates, Eastern Cape chairman, and Kevin Williams, SA National President.**

Lindsay Gray thanked everyone concerned for 'the feast of music' and spoke of how all are affected by music at some stage of their lives. He said the world would be the worst of places without music and that 'even if we chirp along in the congregation two octaves too low we must sing'. He went on to speak of the psalms being full of references to singing and the use of instruments in worship and encouraged all to get involved.

Lindsay then spoke of all that RSCM does to help promote church music, such as providing music that can be downloaded from their web site, as well as programmes to convert pianists to organists, and much more to help encourage young people to become

involved in the music of their church. He then handed awards to Lance Roberts of St Luke's for encouraging 30 young people to join the music group, and Timothy Lees for his involvement with junior singers at VP Grey.

## Wonderful advice - 30 second speech made by the CEO of a large company

"Imagine life as a game in which you are juggling five balls in the air. You name them - Work, Family, Health, Friends and Spirit and you're keeping all of these in the air.

You will soon understand that work is a rubber ball. If you drop it, it will bounce back.

But the other four balls - Family, Health, Friends and Spirit - are made of glass. If you drop one of these, they will be irrevocably scuffed, marked, nicked, damaged or even shattered. They will never be the same. You must understand that and strive for it. Work efficiently during office hours and leave on time. Give the required time to your family and friends, and have proper rest."

## Tag lines!



**Life is too short to waste time  
hating anyone ...**

## The view from pulpit and pew

❖ iindaba expresses condolences to Samantha Eagles, Deacon at St Francis Xavier, on the death last month of her mother, Marilyn Burns. Marilyn was buried from her home Parish, St Mary Magdalene.

❖ The Diocesan clergy who are on the diocesan medical aid have just moved over to a new service provider. At the 'signing in' our Diocesan Secretary Emeritus Dennis Burkinshaw was seen, as was Bernice Lear, who was secretary to the first and second Bishops of the of the Diocese, Abp Philip Russell and †Bruce Evans. Also seen was Lorna Whitford, widow of Neville, and some of the retired clergy including Eric Kleb, Roy Snyman tssf and, on behalf of her husband Ben, Margaret Durham.

❖ There were celebrations over a weekend at Bushman's River Mouth as Jeanne Beadon reached the 'sexy' sixties, having completed with flying colours the fabulous fifties. Family and friends from all over joined Terry and Jeanne for the occasion. Terry, who was rector of the parish until recently, is now the archdeacon for the region.

❖ Lorna McCoy, wife of Mike from St Hugh's, underwent major surgery in March, and when iindaba went to print, she and Mike were on leave. When iindaba is distributed, we trust and pray she would have fully recovered.

❖ Katharine Holmes, a Rotary Exchange student in Canada, was supposed to return in May, but she has been doing so well at school that the school has asked her to remain for the full academic year and graduate with her peers. Technically as a non-Canadian, she can't officially graduate, but with an average of over 90% so far, she will no doubt do well. She obtained the highest in Grade 12 for history – believe it or not, Canadian history! When she returns in August, her father Christopher will be a retired priest as he reaches retirement age at the end of May!

❖ Speak to any retired priest, and he/she will tell you that they have been kept very busy – thus clergy are not 'retired', but are 'retreaded' for more service in the Lord's name.

❖ At the clergy school last month, it was very good to see Nicolette Leonard looking so well. Nicolette informed iindaba that she is now back at work full-time, but needs to be careful as her immune system has been compromised. On a positive note, she and husband Myron are working with Dr Littleton, a haematologist, to establish a bone-marrow unit in Port Elizabeth. Cape Town has said they will no longer accept patients from the Eastern Cape, so there is a desperate need for such a unit here. The cost saving for patients and their families will be enormous. Nicolette – the whole diocesan family is behind you.

❖ Rosalind Kriel, wife of retired priest Tony, has not been well lately, but Tony reports that she is able to move around as long as she has her 'pulpit-walker' to keep herself steady. iindaba assures them of our prayers at this time.

❖ Avril McGrath, widow of Henry, has been in hospital for surgery to her back. Avril had been in constant pain for some time now, so iindaba asks all its readers to pray for a full recovery. Her late husband, Henry, served first as an assistant to Dennis Burkinshaw in the Diocesan Office before being ordained to the priesthood. He served as rector at St Peter's in Cradock, the Parish of the Zwartkops River Valley and St Mark's in Humansdorp.

### Red face ...

The editor's face was red when she noticed she'd "poope-d" in the April iindaba - she had added the note about Sharon Nell to 'The view from pulpit and pew' after iindaba had been proofread. However, it did guarantee lots of laughs... and some leg pulling! Apologies to the writer of the column for any embarrassment he had from the slip.

### iindaba out late

Please accept appologies for iindaba being a week late.

The iindaba computer, Theophilus III, needed a major clean-up and sort-out and had to spend a week, from 10 - 17 April, with the friendly IT guru, Wayne, who looks after it. For over a week before going into 'hospital' strange things had been happening while the editor was trying to complete iindaba ... fortunately Wayne was able to retrieve all that was not responding to instructions and we are back on track

Of course the laptop is over eight years old and needs replacing with new equipment but budget restraints are holding this back from happening. Next budget year we hope it happens!

### Organist wanted

St Francis Xavier Church in Kabega Park is looking for an organist to share responsibilities with Deidre Karfor at its 07h15 Sung Choral Eucharist Service on Sunday mornings. Position would suit a person that would like to volunteer in leading and growing this form of divine worship. Mentoring would be forthcoming from the Choir Master. Contact Canon Mark Derry on: 082 473 21195 or beo@pediocese.org.za.



## Abounding Love grows



Prisons Chaplain, Jogra Gallant surrounded by prisoners who had received their certificates. With her is fellow worker Jenny Derrocks.

### Arthur Fisher

The Abounding Love has grown considerably since the inclusion of the JC Steyn Correctional Centre in Kirkwood as part of its mission. St Alban's has paved the way 'for Christ to be honoured even behind bars.' True to the aim of the ministry, rehabilitation for life in a normal society has been the focus of the ministry in Kirkwood as well. To this end Jogra Gallant, Prison's Chaplain and her team, have been involved with the prison service in Kirkwood to equip inmates both spiritually as well as practically for life outside the confines of the prison. Weekly she travels all the way from Port Elizabeth, supported by Jenny Derrocks, a fellow Abounding Love team worker, to present Life skills training to all inmates who are interested to equip themselves for "life after prison"

At a simple, yet glorious ceremony, inmates were awarded certificates for their hard work, and high ranking officials of the centre as well as prison warders enjoyed the ceremony. Shining eyes and happy smiles were the order of the day when the inmates accepted their well-deserved certificates from Jogra. The reaction to this act of selfless love and trust must therefore be: "Viva Prison Ministry" and "viva Jogra" for you and your team's effort to make inmates feel once more that life is worth living and that they may experience again the Spirit of God and the acceptance of their new found self-worth. May God in his wisdom support her and her team in their untiring labour to bring back hope and spiritual fulfilment to those who have felt that they have been ostracized from society.

## We support World Cup

### Lwandile Gariya of St Matthew's Parish reports

Siyabulela Tshatshu, while being interviewed by Aviwe Tatyaza, revealed that the Kariega Archdeaconry Youth supports the World Cup.

Siyabulela, the Prayer and Spirituality officer of St Matthew's Youth, the Mentor of Cluster of Youth Guilds in his parish and the Secretary General of Kariega Archdeaconry Youth said, "We expect to see Bafana Bafana doing well on the pitch at the Fifa World Cup. The most important thing for us now is to get ready to entertain visitors and our team to be ready too. It

will be important for the team to do well in this tournament in order to boost the morale of the country and to get everyone behind it. To prove that we, Kariega Youth, are ready for the World Cup - we are not going to have any programmes during the month of World Cup. We will eat soccer, walk soccer, drink soccer, talk soccer, wear soccer and watch soccer. I am proud to be a South African though sometimes there are ups and downs in my country."

To everyone who reads this newsletter — lets support the 'World Cup, reduce statistics of human trafficking, crime and HIV/AIDS.

## The new Provost



Michael Julius and his wife Lorraine, sit quietly before his installation as the second provost of the Cathedral of St Mary the Virgin. The service was held on Saturday 6 February.

## Family fun at CANSA Relay for Life



Some members of Holy Trinity team with three of their CANSA Survivors in front.



Four of the members of Team All Saints' in front of some Luminaria bags.

There was lots of fun, lots to eat and lots of serious business at this year's CANSA Relay for Life evening of Friday 19 March.

Wandering around the tents iindaba came across three teams from St Saviour's, two from All Saints' and a team each from St John's, Holy Trinity and St

Luke's - yes the Blommetjies were there again this year. However, iindaba also noted many known Anglicans in other teams such as Curves and also manning food stalls etc.

Before the relay began cancer survivors were hosted at a reception, the rector of St

Cuthbert's, Ralph McGuigan opened the ceremony with prayer followed by the National Anthem. After the welcome a survivor's victory lap was led by the Scottish Pipe Band, followed by a lap of care givers and committee.

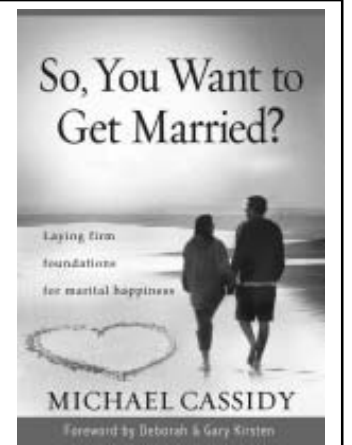
### HOT off the press ...

## "So, You Want to Get Married?"

Written by Michael Cassidy of African Enterprise this book is an invaluable tool for young couples contemplating Christian marriage.

In a recent prayer letter Michael wrote, "I do hope so very much ... that you will be able to secure a copy, or several copies, and perhaps be able to pass them on to your pastor (so he can get a supply to give to those coming to him who are wanting to get married), your kids or any young people you know who are moving towards marriage."

The book is just over 140 pages long and sells at R89-95.



## Social Justice achieved after 5 years

### Zelda and Morne Isaacs

A campaign for the safety of the residents of the Metro and specifically, for the residents of Malabar and Motherwell, where many adults and children have been killed, came to fruition at last, but only after five years of agitating and challenging those in power.

From 2005 - 2009, Exodus Initiative took their demands for traffic calming measures in Haworthia Drive, Malabar, and an overhead pedestrian crossing for Addo Road in Motherwell to public meetings attended by hundreds of residents on Sunday afternoons. Nkululeko Noyamdo gave 'testimony' in 2005 about the need for a bridge, for the attention of Dr Paul Martin, then in charge of Environmental Services.

After intensive research of the number of deaths and accidents, as well as the training of students and adults to perform on stage at public meetings, they succeeded at last to 'bend the will' of the authorities. We wish to thank all those people who attended meetings or donated in cash or kind towards the success, and above all our Lord for his divine intervention.

Six traffic calming measures were constructed in Malabar and the overhead pedestrian crossing in Addo Road, Motherwell is in



Building on the overhead pedestrian bridge in Motherwell is progressing well.

progress. How many lives will be saved? Clearly this illustrates the power of unity - 75 interdenominational churches campaigning annually for issues of concern in the needy communities throughout the NMM. It also reflects the success of the annual week-long training and the highly professional methodology taught to pursue ongoing campaigns for "A safer

and cleaner environment".

National week-long training is hosted this year by Exodus Initiative at St Luke's Roman Catholic Retreat Centre in Park Lane, St George's Park. It will be attended by trainees from

PE, Soweto, KZN and Western Cape who wish to be involved in community leadership. This is a life changing experience presented by professional trainers from the Gamaliel Foundation - USA..

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